FATALLY BURNED.

Tragic Death of Mrs. Helen K. Hoyt a

Her Residence in New

in Bed.

M EMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY : : SEPTEMBER 12, 1885 STATE AND PROSPECTS OF BUSINESS The tone of the press, in reporting the markets of their particular staples, has shown a gratifying change since August est in, such as gives an inclination toward a favorable answer when the question is asked: "Have we touched bottom, and are we now, however slightly or slowly, on an upward course? The New York Bulletin has a long line of quotations from prominent papers all over the Union that give an encouraging report of the present aspect of business affairs. Glancing these Price Current that dry goods, clothing and us to contract. We have been paying off than a year ago; wool, hides and leather are stronger and in better demand; for a month general trade has increased and now looks brighter and more promising; in many cases values have struck ottom and have gradually risen. Chicago Times: Dry goods, clothing, boots and active than a week ago. Pittsburg Post: In most branches business has increased and is brisk; traveling agents give encoursteel retain the improvement, manufacturers generally have business enough to keep their mills going during the remainder of the year in the iron and steel trade; a busy fall trades sale is expected. Baltimore Record: Every business man is more hopeful, owing to tangible improvement; mills and factories that have been idle are resuming work. The Record reports Chattanooga, Tenn., as active in all kines and in building. Nashville Americal expected; August trade much ahead of the same month last year; should the present run of business be sustained to the end of the year the total will exceed that of any former year. Mobile Register:

Dry goods very active, good prospects for of trade in the industrial and general to engage in? merchandise departments continues improve; confidence extends and strengthens with a gradual enlargement, and hardening of prices. Fort Worth (Tex.) Review: A large amount of business this week and a liberal receipt of orders. Montreal Herald: Conservative buying continues, but with a disposition to take larger tots in expectation of an in

stages, so to speak, of a long depression. with the corner fairly turned. Steamerwhich last year were tied up for want of freight, and which proved an incubus to their owners, are now all sailing with smoderate and in some instances full car WAR ON THE GEORGIA COMMISSION Not very long ago a cry was going up from all parts of the country about railroso discrimination, extortion, and oppression. have become few, only being heard in re mote districts. What has made the change Change of heart on the part of railrose managers leading them to do justice and love fair dealing? The cries now and then heard from quarters where there is not the cause. The decreased dissatisfaction with railroad policy is the effect of where commissions have been constituted. and of the understanding that other States, now without them, will adopt then strained. There are railroads which, cormission. There are other roads who directors are not satisfied with the regular results of trade-they want to make high profits, to run up bonds and stocks, t make money by spurts and jerks, an to secure their ends, to give them the fluences. They want existing commissions either to be abolished or neutralized, and if it can be done through the nstrumentality of roads in better repute than their own, they prefer to avail themselves of such instrumentality. In the outh the Georgia commission has dietinguished itself by its ability, its moder: tion, and its equal justice in defending at once the rights of the roads and the rights erimination, for extortion, for oppres Reduce the Georgia Railroad commission to the state a shot-gun deprived of shot and powder and what other commission would be safe Accordingly the splendid and respected Georgia commission is at this moment the of past contests are fired over again as if n full vigor. The stupid claim that a raildepression of trade, not the commissions, have checked railroad construction. And seven now, and in Georgia itself, the roads are trying to snatch territory from each others hands. One of the principal papers in the State does not hesitate to throw dust in the people's eyes by asserting that the neople are no gainers by the commission and the same unmoved look that he had who shot Tom Davis. All pleaded not guilty. Holland bore the same unmoved look that he had who shot Tom Davis. All pleaded not guilty. Holland bore the same unmoved look that he had who shot Tom Davis. All pleaded not guilty. Holland bore the same unmoved look that the had then the same unmoved look that he had who shot Tom Davis. All pleaded not guilty. Holland bore the same unmoved look that the had then usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that there is to be a greater flow of tariff talk than usual. It is expected that the public of Rosadalis seems to a kinded an already a Mrs. Button, but flowing already a Mrs. Button, but flowed the subject of a good deal of attention is to waste words. It was the diseases of a kindred nature arising from an inpure condition of the physicans have failed in this extent who was a detective not the plant and all diseases of a kindred nature arising from an inpure condition of the plant and all diseases of a kindred nature arising from an inpure condition of the plant an

but such is our opinion of the value our esteem for the body that includes the venerated Gen. Wallace, that we cannot resist the desire to utter a note of warning to the citizens of Georgia, and to speak a word of encouragement for those self-respecting journals in that State which re fuse to countenance the concerted effor now made to destroy the famed Georgia

DEST-PAYING STOPPED.

We glory, and all the world accords u the right to glory, that while monarchics countries get deeper and deeper into debi to keep up their extravagantly large armies, we pay off without unnecessary extracts over, we learn from the Boston delay the debts that circumstances compe boots and shoes continue active-more so since the war what we owe with praise worthy diligence, but unhappily our virtuous course is checked-we have suspended debt-paying. Yet there are over \$194,000,000 bonds due which are not discharged at maturity. To pay them would save nearly \$6,000,000 a year in interest, a sum worth saving. It is a melancholy shoes, hardware, groceries, etc., are more fact, but, spite of all the wonderful things we were told the Bland dollars would do for us, our finances have got into such a condition that we cannot pay the debt as aging accounts of the country around; re- it becomes due. The New York Indicator ailers buy with less hesitancy; iron and anys, after displaying a table of figures upon the subject: "It will be observed Dry goods very active, good prospects for When we had \$150,000,000 a year to pay in groceries and hardware, real estate ad- interest, we continued to pay off a portion vancing and building going on. New Or- of the capital; now the interest annually is deans Times: We are, apparently, ap- less than \$50,000,000, and we can pay off proaching a better condition of trade. nothing. Does not this, in connection Picayane: Prosperity diffuses itself-a with some other disagreeable facts, declare tendency toward extremely bright pros- in loud tones that when next Congress as pects justify preparations for a very fair sembles, downright steady business, not esson. Louisville Courier: The temper parliamentary squabbling, is what it ought

> DVERSBURG, TENN. on a Boom-Thrift and Improvemen Everywhere Visible-A Bright Prospect.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL DYBISHURG, September 11.—One of the most prosperous places of West Tennesses now is the town of Dyersburg. Being a casual visitor to the little city, and an observant one, I have not failed to note the progress of things hereabout. The town creased demand. The general tone of these statements show that a cautious and prudent feeling prevails, but with a revival of confidence as respects the future. In within the past year, and the many improvements and entryprises projected have been and are being pushed to comare of the most cheerful character. The general feeling appears to be that the pres-ent depression has passed its lowest point, come in for a blast that the world may and from this time will gradually, but know something of it. surely, revive and a steady and prosperous Within six months past a stock com business be re-established. The long priod during which purchases have been money raised to erect the "Forked Deer sparing insures strength when once confi-A four-story mill-house was buil but increase of business will improve steam was raised and the very finest flour, them, and statement from the transporonis, was turned out. The cost of this was about \$35,000. New, mind you, Capt. Stevens already had in opera-ion a splendid mill doing a fine business, This indicates, in the opinion of the New York Bulletin, "that we are in the final and now Dyersburg has two profitable merchant mills of extensive capacity Capt. Stevens has recently built a plan mill and improved his flouring mill at an outlay of \$15,000. A cooperage factor, has recently been successfully started. The enterprising firm of Baker, Walker & Co.

have recently enlarged their planing mil-aid machine works. The iron bridge across the river is being finished at a cost of \$14,000. It is 690 feet in 1-ngth. A ollege building is under contract and wil rill incur the outlay of probably \$25,000 and when finished will be a credit to the This has been the dream of our During the last year or two these cries friend, Col. Tom W. Neal, of the Gazette He has arged this enterprise for years, and now his hopes are to be realized. The building will be 74x82 feet with all modern improvements for comfort and health. I will be heated and ventilated by the new patent Ruttan system, now approved by the most prominent educational institu-tions throughout the country. The new college is to be an ornament to the count

and town.

Messrs, Roberts & Co. have improve Several large their wool-carding factory.

Several large brick!stores are in course of erection. One of them, a building 36x72 feet, built by Ed M. King, the owner, is to be occupied by Baker, Watter & Co., dealers in buggies, carriages, farming implements, hardware, etc. Several fine resi-dences have been built the present year he Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwester, witch from the depot to the Forked Deer Milling Company and Capt. Stevens's mills, which will afford them suserior falities in shipping their products. The teamers to Dyersburg give the town comtitive freight rates, which are duly apreciated by the merchents. The cotton ands will amount to probably 7000 bales. be mills here draw upon Dyer and ad-pining counties for wheat and corn, and ils makes a ready market for the farmers rops. If the southern tier of counties ould but drop in on Dyer and see how nany things she has to sell-lumber, wheat, corn, hay, tobacco, cotton and ther produce-how it would make their nonths water. John W. Wilson says the

from J. King & Son, formerly of Bartlett, and well known in your city. Theo, the sind well known in your city. Theo, the dunior, has charge of the coal trade, and is ust now supplying the citizens with black liamonds. Messrs. King & Son will soon build a large warehouse for storing meroplandia in large warehouse for storing meroplandia. handise in large quantities. Tom is a fine Prohibition has not struck this place

that of any other country of our State, Latta & Richardson, Parks & Draper, Moss & Bell, and McCorkle and Hamilton are a legal array of ability. Col. Neal, with his aide-de-comp Sam Sidway, gives the town and surrounding country a live, sprightly journal weekly, and their Gazette has always been foremost in advocating all questions which would tend to promote to invent some manner of strangling it without letting the public know it. It is the prosperity of the place and induce a expected that the test case recently brought righ moral standard. Dyersburg is on a H. L. P.

Four Murderers on Trial, New York, September 11 .- Four homi-

THE SILVER MEN.

Advocates of the White Metal Preparing for a Vigorous Campaign-The Civil Service

Juestion and Mississippi River Improvement Also Likely to Receive Attention.

Appointments by the President-Another Long List of Fourth Class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, September 11 - Secretary

cholera is increasing in Palermo and

Placed on the Retired List, Washington, September 11.—Inspector-General Nelson H. Davis will be placed on the retired list the 20th instant. His successor, it is understood, will either be former is the senior officer, but the latter is said to have the more brilliant record

and stronger indorsement Appointments by the President, Washington, September 11.—The Pres dent made the following appointments to day: To be consuls of the United States Henry W. Gilbert of New York, at Trieste Rivers, Can.

Moses A. Hopkins of North Carolins, to
be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Liberia.

Irwin Dugan, to be Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels for the Sixth Dis-

Yellow-Fever in Mexico WASHINGTON, September 11.-The Marine Hospital Bureau is informed through the collector of customs at E! Paso, that vellow fever is epidemic in the State of Sonora, Mexico, and a request is made for the appointment of a medical inspector at Nogales. The collector was authorized to appoint an inspector at once. The Burea

Gardiner at Hampton Roads, twenty-on days from Marseilles, with all well on board. None of her crew will be allowed to land until the authorities are satisfied gram was recently sent from Columbus, O., saying that Mr. Herbert Tay of that city had been notified by the War Department that the records show that he was the youngest man enlisted in the Union army in any of the States during the rebeilion. It is stated at the War Depart-ment that no statement of the nature mentioned has been ever made by the department, and no information on the subject has ever teen compiled from the records. The War Department officials say that as it would involve the examina-

tion of the records of nearly 3,000,000 men to enable the department to make such a will never be definitely setted.

Prohibition has not struck this piace yet, for not one step from the pavement, most anywhere on the public square, will land you in a saloon. Still, there is very little dissipation, I am told.

The merchants are receiving their fall stocks, and they seem to be pretty well supplied.

Washington special: Word comes from all along the line that the silver people are preparing for a very vigorous campaign in the coming session of Congress. Congressman Warner of Ohio is going to push his silver bullion certificate scheme for all it is worth, and claims that he will have the support of the administration, and of such silver bullion certificate scheme for all it is worth, and claims that he will have the support of the administration, and of such disease, Consumption of the Lungs, usu-

belief down that "the merchants get their goods at a lower rack, but this gain is all ower rack but the sain is all ower rack but the sain is all of the commission. The property of the case of the property of the propert

of river improvement. Heretofore their great difficulty has been in the fact that the Upper Mississippi interest was not as ardent in support of the general system for that stream as those further South desired to see them. There are indications now, however, that the sentiment of the entire valley of that stream will support the work of the commission, and that, aided by the New England sentiment, which has always favored this improvement, they will get larger appropriations than heretofore.

Of course a very large proportion of the

than heretofore.

Of course a very large proportion of the time of the Senate will be taken up in discussion of the Presidential appointments. The Senate has usually been able to get through with about twice as much work as the House, and have more time to play besides. The coming session will, however, be an exception. There are indications that there will be some pretty vigorous struggles over a good many of the appointments. The "offensive partisan" racket seems to have caused a good deal of heart burnings among the Republican Senators, and there is a disposition to resent the removal of efficient men on these grounds, especially where their successors are found to have been quite as earnest partisans on the other side.

LABOR TROUBLES.

utbreak at the Wheeling Coal Mine Wheeling, W. Va., September 11.strike in the Wheeling Creek coal mines, here has been much ill feeling between the coal drivers and the men who filled their places. This culminated last night in an affray in which two of the strikers were seriously wounded. Late in the evening a crowd of miners and others proseded to the house of Isaac Jones, one of the haulers, and proceeded to tear it down. They commenced operations by beating in the door with a heavy log of wood, and treaking the windows out, when Mr. nes seized a shot-gun and fired two loads buckshot into the crowd, seriously unding Frank Eiclicker and Bernard Moconaugh, and driving the remainder out of range. It is feared that serious trouble will result from this affair.

rus girl in a variety combination. Of late Miss Norwood has been out of employment, and on the day of her fatal accident

Mollie Magnires in Pennsylvania. SHAMOKIN, PA., September 11 .- Moilie Maguireism is again rampant in the Upper and Lower Luzerne districts. Nine murders have recently occurred in the northern coal fields and mines are frequently fired. The murderers and firebugs to free and the coal and iron police seem powerless to afford protection to life and property. The "moonlight" rifle companies are drilling unmelested, and the Association of Miners and Laborers is daily growing by hundreds. It is well known here that the Mollie Magnire Brotherhood has been quietly organizing since last April, and a general outbreak is confidently looked for before November. Detectives are watching for the approach ers have recently occurred in the northsince last April, and a general outbreak is confidently looked for before November. Detectives are watching for the approach of the Socialist Gorsuch of Chicago, who, it is thought, will try to organize a revolt among the miners. The familiar "coffin notices" have been received by a number of the Law and Order Society.

Pitissum, September 11.—At a large neeting of coal miners at Webster, Pa, to day it was unanimously resolved to stand out for the district prices. Reports stand out for the district prices. Reports from the pools to-day state the miners are lidle. In the fourth pool there are but about twenty-five, and in the third twenty-six men working. All the others are out. No change is expected until after the convention Tuesday at Monongahela City.

Storm Signals.

took the pillows from the head of the bed and placed them at the foot, and, turning up the gas, took a paper and lay down with her feet toward the headboard. This was her favorite position, and she had often smoked and read in this way before. On one or two occasions she had fallen asleep while smoking, and narrowly escaped an accident. Her friends in the house had warned her sgainst her carelessness, and more than once predicted an accident.

As the coming of a great storm is herstocks, and they seem to be pretty well supplied.

Stocks, and they seem to be pretty well supplied.

Oh, I must mention the melodious big worth, and claims that he will have the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and of all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the administration, and of such men as Speaker Carlisle, and all the support of the Lungs, use-ally and advance by pimples, blocker, suppions, the circumstance of the Lungs, use-ally and advance by pimples, blocker, suppions, aleast and advance by pimples, blocker, suppions, alleast as such the burning eigerter relied from the fist of the support of the Lungs, use-ally and advance by pimples, the internal blood poison, which, if not provide the decision of the internal bloo

on this question, but it is evident that the light upon the civil service question will be more vigorous and earnest than it was when the matter was first brought before Congress for its action. Nine Democrats out of every ten secretly hate the law as it move stands, and would secretly like to kill it if they could. The struggie will be invent some manner of strangling it without letting the public know it. It is expected that the test case recently brought is movey York will be sent to the Supreme Courte, and, of course, will be given priority there so that the dec sion may probably be reached during the early days of the coming Congress.

Of course it would be almost impossible to have a Congress without the tariff question, and to say that the tariff will be the subject of a good deal of attention is to waste words. It is the contract of the company to the contract of the contra

they wil: close.

The wild West will come in for its share of attention. There is a disposition on the part of the administra ion, perhaps almost everybody, to continue the present Indian everybody, to continue the present Indian everybody, to continue the present Indian everybody.

made a bretal assault and rape on the five-year-old daugnes. of a poor man named Lunsford. The negro knew that the child was alone in the house before he entered it. Having threatened to kill her if she told, the little one did not tell her mother until her pain compelled the disclosure. Scales was arrested and with difficulty was taken to the Burlington jail. There have been rumors nightly of attempts to lynch him. Last midnight a mob gathered at Florence, and in wagons and on horseback went to Burlington, broke into the jail and carried the negro to a dark woods on the turnipike and hung him to a tree.

HICKORY SWITCHES

As a Remedy for Miscegenation—Deings of the South Carolina Regulators.

Desperate Struggle of the Unfortunat Weman-Narrow Escape of Her Friends. CHESTNUT BLUFF, TENN.

Death of Qld Mrs. Lawrence, the Old-est Woman in the State—The Crops—Rain Needed, Young Actress Burned to a Crisp While Smoking a Cigarette All Forms of Sickness Fatal' on A count of the Bry Weather-The Negro Independent.

Measurouse, September II.—The beginner of the production of the pr

Death of Miss Norwood.

Norwood, the actress, who was fatally burned late Monday evening at her room

34 Clinton place, died yesterday morning at Bellevue Hospital. During the few hours that she was in the hospital she was in an unconscious condition, and made no

statements as to the cause of the acciden

recovery was impossible, and opiates were at once administered to relieve her agony. Miss Norwood was twenty-nine years old, and a native of Philadelphia, but had been

At one time she was successful as "Éliza' in Uncle Tom's Cabin, and again as a cho

had partly concluded the terms of an en-gagement for the winter. Monday after

noon she spent at the Union Square with some theatrical friends, and, returning home, was accompanied by a gentleman who was to arrange her fall engagement. With this man and a few other friends

Miss Norwood went out and enjoyed a wine supper, after which she visited the

rooms of several lodgers at 34 Clinton place. She ensertained them with stories, and was very happy at the prospect of an engagement before long. At 10:30 o'clock she left the room of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith,

where she had been laughing and joking and smoking cigarettes, and said that she

would go to her own room and smoke two

the mantel piece, and bade he rood-night.

Mrs. Griffith had not been gone long
when the girl got up and lighted another
cigarette and prepared to smoke. She
took the pillows from the head of the bed

more than once predicted an acciden which would disfigure her for life. She

had not read long when the effects of the

New York, September 10.-Miss Marian

rously. Winter is close at hand and the as the blanket was thrown over her. She duce him to serve the whites in any capac-Relief Committee, which is a most excellent one, will have all it can do with all needed funds at hand to provide shelter for the necessitous cold weather. Every dollar sent to the chairman, Col. H. B. Maynard, Wast ington Court-House, will be conscientiously applied to the relief of the needy poor. I trust the necessity for prompt assistance will be appreciated.

JOHN LITTLE.

LA ROR TROUBLES.

as the blanket was thrown over her. She was carried to a drug store and several physicians, who live in the neighborhood, offered their services. They found that Mrs. Hoyt's legs, breast and abdomen were horribly burned. After the usual applications she was carried back to her home, where she died at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased was twenty-three years old, attractive in person, and had a large circle of friends. Dr. Hoyt is prostrated with grief. Mrs. Ruger suffered little by her fall, but was in a nervous, ex-

women without any lawful protectors, there are many aged and helpless, but their friends manage to take care of them without any assistance from the whites. indeed, let him come to the country, where his services are really in demand. The cotton-field is the negroes true home. PINE BLUFF, ARK.

camination of Applicants for Wes Point-A Larger Cotton Crop Than Last Year,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. PINE BLUFF, September 10.—The exami-nation of applicants for West Point from this Congressional district commenced to-

Committee to Examine.—Gen. H. King White, Pine Bluff; Capt. Carroll Arm-strong, Morriliton; Prof. T. L. Cox, Clinton. Applicants — Morey Seymour, Pine Bluff; William Nichol, Pine Bluff; Edgar Ritchie, Pine Bluff; F. R. Smith, Lincoln county; George L Speer, Morrillton. Before the Medical Examining Board young Seymour was rejected on account of defective vision—a great pity for him, as he is conceded to be one of the brightest boys in mathematics in the State. The contest promises to be an exciting one, as all the candidates are representatives of best Southern blood and culture. Cacet Hudson of the Annapolis Naval Academy, son of Hon. J. M. Hudson of this city, after a pleasant leave of absence, returns to day to his post of duty. He is a young gentleman of decidedly handsome physique and much intellectual promise.

About 100 bales of cotton of the new crop have reached this market, against twenty at the corresponding season last year. The cotton crop is spotted, as the rains were partial, but taken as a whole, in

rains were partial, but taken as a whole, in the estimation of competent judges, only about 25 per cent, has been destroyed by the drouth. There will be a great deal more cotton produced in this county than last year, as the acreage is 10 or 15 per cent, larger. The condition of the farmer is much better than last year. He made his croat chearing too by 40 cent than his crop cheaper, too, by 40 per cent. than usual, and he will harvest it at 50 and 60 cents per 100 instead of 75 cents as heretofore. Pienty of corn was made, and altogether the outlook is rather cheering than depressing. A Remarkab e Family

Lousvills, KY., September 11.—Fifty years ago Eilen Johnson, a colored woman, was separated from her mother, who was sold and sent to New Orleans. The mother arrived here this morning, hale and hearty. She is 112 years old and the

the loss of this blessing and ornament, bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam wi

DANSVILLE, N. Y., September 11—At a meeting held here Miss Clara Barton, president of the International Red Croes Society, announced her intention to vote this fall and take the voters oath if challenged the control of the control

tery with

groes Whipped and Ordered to Quit the Country-Great Excitement Prevailing.

ustead of before.

JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy street.
Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1885, Free from Malaria. In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case of malarial fever, which pretrated me both body and mind. I was drug, ed after the old fashion with mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health was shattered and my energy gone. My less and feet would swell, and I had what everybody thought was dropsy. These symptoms alarmed me, and I was ready to grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend advired me to try Swift's Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use. The swelling soon subsided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feel like a new man to-day. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering humanity. I has wrought wonders for me.

Leesburg, Leecounty, Ga., March II, 1885.

For sale by all druggists.

For sale by all druggists.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., N. Y., 157 W. 23d st. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Ott. AND LIME.—The advantage of this Compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating taste of the Oil is removed, and the whole rendered palable. The offensive taste of the Oil has long seted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Cop-Liver Diagnostic Diagnostic Cop-Liver Diagnostic Diagnost

HOMEOPATHIC **Veterinary Specifics** Cure Diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY, use for over 20 years by Farmers,

Stockbreeders, Horse R. R., &c. Used by U. S. Government. AT STABLE CHART TES Mounted on Rollers & Book Mailed Free. Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Pulton St., N. Y.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC No. 28 Norvous Debility, Vital Weakness,

MOTHERS' FRIEND

MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EASY

The time has come at last when the terrible agony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his lie (forty-four sears) in this tranch of practice, left to child bearing woman this pricete-signey and life saving applicance. "THE MOTHER'S FRIEND," and to day there are thou ands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Caralina writes us that she would like to trank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement; he had two dectors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she need "MOTH-ERS' FRIEND." and be rabor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by living utherses, and any one interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and se the criginal letters, which we cannot publish.

This remedy is one about which we cannot pub-lish certificates, but it is a most wonderful lininess of Woman, mailed free, which gives all THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Sold by all druggists





This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cass. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall st., New York.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
SYMPTOMS OF A
TORREST BANGING COSTINE PAIN IN Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pala in
the bend, with a dull sensation in the
back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, Fullness after enting, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind,
irritability of temper, Low spirits, with
a feoling of Paving noglected some duty.
Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headacke
over the right eye, Restlessness, with
fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and Strail dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the hody to Take and by their Tonic Action on the lightly of Trans. He guilar Stools are the frequency. They are the produced. Price 35c. 44 Hurray St. N.Y. TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA

tones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood \$1. Sold by druggists. OFFICE 14 Murray St., New York MANSFIELD'S MISSISSIPPI



For Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Finx, Cramps, Colic, Griping Pains, Irritated Bowels, Looseness, Sour Stomach, Asiatic Chelera, Chelera Morbus, Dysentery, Chelera Infant, um, Teething Pains and all Bowel and Stomach Pains which are liable to occur in sommer. Is is the "OLD RELIABLE REMEDY." A single dose often cares.

dose often cares. SIO.000 REWARD To any one who can produce, or ever has pr duced, any remedy which bears any resci-blance in point of value. It is the Nunpare of all similar remedies. Keep it handy. F-hale by all Druggists, and at wholesale by the MANSFIELD MEDICINE COMPANY.

Memphis, Tenn., anufacturers of the "La Creole Hair Re

CBAND

Undisputed in the BROAD CLAIM of being the QUICKEST SELLING.

MOST PERFECT COOKING DANGE EVER PLACED ON SALE EOR SALE BY H.Wetter & Co. Agts. Memphis, Tena.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE No. 1394, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby co ty—Eugenia Sautelle, by next friend, etc., Louisa H. Carlisle et al.; and No. 1758, R. P. Harriet C. Wray et al. vs. Louisa H. Carli Saturday, October 3, 1885.

within legal bours, the following described pro erry, situated in Memphis, Shelvy county, Tens to-wit: Being lots 8.9 and 11 of the sudivisi-of the Wray and Carlisle property made in t above causes.

Lots Sand 9 front each on south side of Washington street 48:38-103 feet by depth of 159 6-10 feet.

Lot 11 fronts on north side of Adams stree 48:38-100 feet and has depth of 159 6-10 feet.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth (34) cash; balance in qual payments, due in 12 and 18 months from May 9, 1885; purchaser to execute notes with approved security, bearing interest from date; lie retained and redemption barred. This September 8: 1885. DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC A POSITIVE CURE FOR

A. RENKERT & CO. Druggists

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE COTTON-SEED SHIPPERS

FALL PLOWING AND SEEDING. 87 & 89 Union St.

RYE.

New Crop Grasses and Grains. R. G. CRAIG & CO.

Memphis, Tenn.

Livermore Foundry & Machine Co

HAVE ACCEPTED THE AGENCY FOR THE CELEBRATED Atlas Engine,

anufactured at Indianapolis, Ind., and are now prepared to furnish same at prices which cann be equaled for same quality of work. Also manufacturers of COTTON PRESSES, HORSE POWERS, GIN GEARING AND EVERY VARIETY OF Plantation Work, Including Overhauling and Repairing Engines and Machine Be ORDERS SOLICITED.

D.T. PORTER.

Cotton Factors

THOLESALE GROCERN. C. R. RYAN & CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, 340 and 342 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

John S. Sullivan. fnes. Ctark. M. J. Ctar M.GAVIN&CO. Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors

And Commission Merchants, 232 and 234 Front St., Memphis, Tenn. SETWEEN ADAMS AND JESTERSON." Mr. I. M. RAIKNY devotes his whole time to the Weighing and Gale of all Cotton intrusted

PEOPLES INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICE-16 MADISON STREET.

W. M. FARRINGTON, Pres. | W. L. PARKER, Sec'y. | H. T. LEMMON, Vice-Pres. REPRESENTING, ALSO, Guardian Assurance Company of London, Northwestern National Ins. Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. Dwellings, Mercautile and Other Classes of Risks Respectfully Solicited W. L. PARKER, Sec'y and Agent.

TOOF, McGOWAN & Co Wholesale GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS,

No. 274 Front Street Memnhis Termessee

J. L. CCCKE & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 318 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS.

EFERENCE - "State National Bank." or Liberal Cash Advances Made on FADER, FRANK & CO., Cotton Factors and Wholesale Grocers

294 Front Street, Opp. Custom-Hou

GROCERS and COTTON FACTORS, No. 276 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. ESTALISHED 1864 STERNBERG&SON

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND PIPES, 336 Front Street, Cor. Union. Memphis, Tenn.

New Firm. C. Battier, Druggist,

75 CHARLESTON AVENUE. Pure Drugs, Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, FINE SOAP, PERFUMERY, ETC. Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty W

Established in 1854. G. W. JONES & CO.,

257 Main St., Memphis, Tenn. A FULL stock of Wooden and Mexicus Case hand. Orders by Telegraph or Telephone Promptly attended to.

-AND-WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1885, the office of the HOP < Sept. MILL will be located at 230 Front street, over McDavitt, James & Co., in rooms now occupied by the Cotton-Seed Glearins-House, August 18, 1885. 278 AND 280 FRONT STREET MEMPHIS